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Boy in Murder Case Raises Hard Problem for Police

room in the New Cecil hotel, he said.

Gleason is employed at the Colman dock as an announcer, and the boy had done some errands for him. The men loosened the eyes. Then, suddenly—

"Well, what are you going to do with me?" Joe asked. It startled the room. The men looked at each other. They were used to many heart-breaking scenes. Long years of police work had made them callous to the usual tragedy. But here was a new problem.

A 12-year-old boy! Murder! "Well, what are you going to do with me?"

And no one answered.

The boy has been turned over to the juvenile court. No charge will be placed against him until Judge Dykeman has heard every angle of the case.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Burke, who live at 3832 24th ave. S. W. The father is employed at the Pacific Coast Steel Works, at Youngstown.

The family came from Chicago a few months ago. Besides Joe there are three other children, two boys, 5 and 9, respectively, and a girl, 4.

The boy's arrest followed a tip furnished the police by Dr. John M. Henderson, 4577 44th ave. S. W. On Sunday night, the doctor reported a boy nervously asked him for a lift in his auto to Youngstown. The boy said "the police were after" him, and urged the doctor to drive faster. Dr. Henderson said he believed the boy was weak-minded, and only took his incoherent mumblings for imaginative babble.

Acting on this tip the detectives started a systematic search in Youngstown.

At noon Monday Detectives Corneillon and Yorik were waiting outside the Washington Hotel. Joe was arrested as he left the school house on his way home. The boy was a pupil in the fifth grade.

In the meantime Detective Hayden had called at the Burke home on a general round of investigation of Youngstown homes.

Mrs. Burke had been suspicious of her boy.

Joe had been away from home a large part of Sunday.

Monday morning he arose early and got a paper. He came home with it, read the story of the shooting, and showed it to his mother.

Knowing he frequently roamed the water front, Mrs. Burke suspected her son.

Torn by the impulse to tell the police about his son, and her instinct to shield him from the law, she broke down. Detective Hayden questioned her.

She told him that Joe was probably the boy the police were looking for, and Hayden was awaiting the boy's return from school when he received word that he had already been arrested.

"He has been such a strange child," Mrs. Burke said. "He loved to roam, and thinks it mainly to stay away all night. When only a little fellow in Chicago, he used to strike out and explore the city from end to end aboard the street cars."

"I've seen 'em shoot men in shows," the boy explained to a room full of detectives Monday afternoon. "All cowboys carry guns. I just wanted to scare the old fellow. The gun went off. I didn't know it would. I told him I was sorry when he started unbuttoning his coat. Then I got scared when he fell. So I ran."

He told how he tied his handkerchiefs over his face, the way the stage bandits do, and hid behind a shack, with the automatic he "didn't know would go off."

Joe didn't cry.

It was while searching along the waterway for an ax he had buried that Joe decided to play bandit and point the automatic at the aged millworker, Sunday night.

He went over the story of the shooting in detail and smiled as he tried to convince the burly officers that it was all in a day's play.

Sergeant O'Brien, of the juvenile department, learned Monday afternoon that the boy has had an imaginative twist in his make-up since he was struck on the head with a ball bat four years ago.

SCOTT-OBREGON CONFAB IN WEEK

EL PASO, April 25.—The border meeting of Gen. Hugh Scott, chief of staff, and Alvaro Obregon, de facto government war minister, is believed to indicate practical acceptance of Carranza's ablest military leader as the chief factor in Mexican affairs.

The conference is not expected to open for a week.

In the meantime, Gen. Pershing's 15,000 men will hold the line from Namiqulpa to Columbus.

While the Scott-Obregon conference has been announced for El Paso and Juarez, it is now rumored that it may occur in Eagle Pass, Texas. Juarez has never been friendly to Obregon.

STILL AFTER VILLA COLUMBUS, N. M., April 25.—A detachment of United States troops is reported to have started the final dash after Villa while the main units of the force are concentrating at Namiqulpa and Dublin.

"FIND" VILLA TRAIL WASHINGTON, April 25.—Renewed hope for Villa's capture arose today upon receipt of Consul Letcher's report from Chihuahua City, "reliably" locating the hunted bandit 60 miles southwest of Satevo and west of Satal.

OFFER AN INCREASE "Striking sailors", cooks, waiters and firemen's unions on coastwise steamship lines are preparing a reply to an offer made them Monday afternoon by officials of the affected lines, to give them half the increase in wages asked for.

The offered increase would mean an addition of \$20,000 a month to their pay roll, officials say. Seattle lines interested are the Pacific Coast S. S. Co. and the Pacific-Alaska S. S. Co.

CRITICISE MANN LAW WASHINGTON, April 25.—Angeline Lombardo, of Seattle, charged with white slavery, is free today by order of the United States supreme court, which held the Mann act faulty.

FLIER KILLS WOMAN PARIS, April 25.—One woman was killed and three men wounded when five German aeroplanes raided Dunkirk today, hurling six bombs thru the roofs of buildings below them. The war office declared officially that but slight property damage was done.

ARREST CHAUFFEUR NEW YORK, April 25.—Louis Windler, a chauffeur, is under arrest here, charged with complicity in the theft of four packages of mail containing several hundred thousand dollars worth of securities.

I DRINK COSTS \$287 EVERETT, April 25.—Frank Hart, owner of the Vancouver hotel, at Arlington, unexpectedly entered the court room yesterday, pleaded guilty to selling one drink of liquor, and was fined \$287.

FREDERICK & NELSON

Added to Our Displays of Smart Fashions for the Out-of-Door Woman:

NEW SPORTS COATS
\$15.00 \$16.50 \$17.50
\$19.50 \$22.50

STRICTLY in the vogue are these newest Coats of Wool Velours and Jersey Cloth, in their joyous colorings of bright rose, gold, blue and green, also striking black-and-white checks with blue or green overlaid.

Novel designs in cuffs and pockets of contrasting color enhance their attractiveness. Lengths vary from 30 to 40 inches. There are sizes for women and misses.



SPORTS MILLINERY

To Accompany the New Coats Is Just as Original, Picturesque and Daringly Colored

Country Club

A Bangkok with rose top and under-brim of white hemp; white picot ribbon trimming and narrow band of light-blue; brim convertible to many different shapes. Price \$9.50.

Washington

Large Roll-brim Georgette Sailor of fine Chinese straw, white with orange Milan hemp flange. Banded with Milan hemp and trimmed with beaded ornament. Price \$15.00.

Lady Katherine

Small Mushroom Hat of new-blue linen, with cross-stitch trimming over crown and flat applique linen wreaths. Price \$9.50.

White Flannel Crushers

In various styles, distinctly utilitarian, and always becoming, \$2.95.

Rainier Park

Gracefully-shaped Hat in crusher style of Belgian-blue faille; adjustable head-sizes. Price \$5.00.

Cinderella

Wenchow Braid in navy-blue, with cross-stitching in variegated colorings and band of buff cire ribbon tied in bow at back. Price \$9.50.

Merton

Fiber-Silk Hat in two-tone combination colorings to match sweaters. White crown and Belgian-blue brim faced and banded with white satin, also several other color-combinations and styles, \$5.95 to \$6.95.



RAG RUGS

For Summer Homes

THE Summer vogue for chintz effects in draperies, wall papers and upholstery, creates a natural demand for quaint Rag Rugs in cool, refreshing tints.

These Rugs are just as desirable for Colonial living-rooms and bedrooms in town residences, as for use in the Summer cottage.

A very comprehensive selection of Rag Rugs, displayed in our Domestic Rug Section, features the following varieties:

PILGRIM RUGS, sizes 24x36 to 9x12, priced from \$1.25 to \$26.50.
DIMITY RUGS, 2x3 to 3x6, priced from \$1.00 to \$2.75.
QUAKER RUGS, sizes 2x3 to 9x12, priced from 75c to \$14.00.
OLD HOMESTEAD RUGS, 27x54 and 30x60, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
PALATINE RUGS, 27x54 to 2x6, priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Dress Woolens Reduced to \$1.00 Yard

ABOUT 400 yards in the offering. Tweeds (50- and 54-inch), Fancy Mixtures, Black-and-White Checks (42-inch), plain Prunellas, Gaberdines, Poplins, Serges and other desirable items. Very attractive values at \$1.00 yard.

Hand-embroidered Crepe Negligees, \$1.25

AS attractive as they are practical, these Empire Negligees of washable crepe in Copenhagen, pink, light-blue, wistaria and lavender. Trimmed with hand-embroidery in conventional designs and plaited ribbon frills, and shirred over elastic at the high waistline. Priced at \$1.25.



New Traveling Bags \$5.00

SUBSTANTIAL Traveling Bag of brown cowhide, full leather-lined, reinforced with corner pieces and equipped with good lock and catches. Sixteen-, 17- and 18-inch sizes. Price \$5.00.



THE BON MARCHÉ

Pike Street—Second Avenue—Union Street—Elliott 4100



1,000 Pairs of Lace Curtains for Less

A Sale of One Mill's Season-End Surplus Stock

AT FAR LOWER PRICES THAN IF THEY HAD BEEN BOUGHT IN THE REGULAR WAY.

Nottingham Lace Curtains Worth to 95c at 59c a Pr.

Lot 1—Lace Curtains at 59c a pair—2½ to 3 yard lengths in Scotch net and madras weaves, in white and Arabian color. Values up to 95c a pair.

Neat 98c Lace Curtains 2 1-2 Yards Long, 75c Pr.

Lot 2—Neatly bordered and allover designs in lace curtains in madras and fish net weaves—2½ yards long and 36 inches wide. White and Arabian to choose from.

\$1.25 Hemstitched Lace Curtains at 98c a Pair

Lot 3—Beautifully finished and evenly woven lace curtains with hemstitching. Various weaves in Arabian color only, specially priced at 98c a pair.

\$2.00 Scotch Net Curtains Ecru Color Only, \$1.50 Pair

Lot 4—Very serviceable curtains for any room are these Scotch nets with the latest borders, in neat designs. Ecru color only at \$1.50 a pair.

Baby Week at the Bon Marché

Special Bargains in Baby Wearables

ENTER YOUR BABY IN THE SILVER TROPHY WEIGHT GAINING CONTEST

If you would like to have Mrs. Max West's books on "Infant Care" and "Prenatal Care," leave your name and address in The Bon Marche Baby Shop and the books will be sent to you free of charge, by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, direct from Washington, D. C.



"Vanta" Pinless, Buttonless Shirts, 25c and up.
"Vanta" Gertrudes \$1.00.



"Vanta" Abdominal Binders 25c and 50c.
"Vanta" V Binders 25c to 60c.

Nurse Hubbard Is Demonstrating "Vanta" Garments

Showing the many merits of these pinless and buttonless garments that are so easy to put on and take off—and that will not scratch the softest skin.

Nurse Hubbard has come all the way from Chicago in order to be with us during Baby Week.

- SAMPLE SWEATERS ¼ LESS
Twenty-five little tots' sweaters in white or colors—button up to the neck and roll collar style.
- INFANTS' DRESSES 98c
New spring dresses, special value at 98c. Long or short with lace or embroidery yokes—finished with pin tucks.
- INFANTS' 15c BIBS 10c
Tape bound oil cloth bibs in conventional and many pretty designs—15c value 10c.
- 25c RUBBER PANTS 19c
A special purchase enables us to sell Infants' 25c Stork Pants for 19c for Baby Week.
- WHITE DRESSES AT 39c
White lawn dresses, sizes 6 months to 3 years. Lace trimmed and skirts of embroidery, special at 39c.
- CROCHETED SACQUES 25c
Infants' sacques, nice warm garments, white combined with pink or blue, priced 25c for this sale.
- LAWN BONNETS ¼ LESS
Infants' bonnets, sample line of lawn and pique, priced at 35c and up—for Baby Week.
- WHITE COATS ¼ LESS
Infants' white coats of Bedford, cambric and serge. \$1.25 to \$6.00 values at 94c to \$4.50.

Semi-Annual Factory Sale of Shoes

Hundreds of economical folk are buying good shoes here nowadays at less than factory cost.

You can buy them too, if you choose—for this is the Semi-Annual Factory Sale of Shoes—when, by buying surplus lots, canceled orders and sample shoes from the big factories, we are able to give you these price advantages.

- Women's \$3.50 to \$4 Patent Pumps \$2.29 Pair
- Women's \$3.50 Canvas Pumps at \$2.29 a Pair
- Women's \$4.00 Bronze Pumps at \$2.29 a Pair
- Children's Sample Shoes at \$1.39, \$1.79, \$2.49
- Women's \$4.00 Russia Calf Shoes \$2.59 Pair
- Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.69 a Pair

Just Unpacked 1,000 Boys' Wash Suits

We've Filled a Whole Window Full of Them at a Special Price

—98c Ea.—

Sizes 3 to 8 Years, in Tommy Tucker, Junior Norfolk and Middy Styles

Nice little wash suits for present wear. Plain colors and striped and checked effects with collars and cuffs of contrasting colors—in chambrays, galatea, Indian Head, gingham and Madras cloths. Either long or short sleeves with low Dutch collars or collars to fit up close around the neck.

Upper Main Floor—South.

Domestics Bedding

Special prices for Wednesday and the biggest stocks of domestics and bedding in all Seattle to choose from.

- Plaid Gingham 6c Yard
Fancy plaid and checked gingham—3,000 yards in the lot, 27 inches wide, lengths to 20 yards.
- Dress Percales 6c a Yard
Percales, 31 inches wide, light ground with neat patterns. Lengths to 10 yards at 6c a yard.
- Pillow Cases at 9c Each
200 dozen pillow cases, sizes 42x36 inches, neatly hemmed and ready for use, at 9c each.
- 60c Bed Sheets 49c Each
Bleached bed sheets, size 72x90 inches with flat center seam. Not over 6 to a customer.
- 75c Bed Sheets 59c Each
Bleached bed sheets, size 81x90 inches, the seamless kind—good quality—not over 6 to a customer.
- \$1.75 Spreads \$1.49 Each
Heavy crocheted bed spreads, size 78x88 inches, with nice looking Marseilles patterns, \$1.49.

For Baby Week

A Special Display of the Books Recommended by the Federal Government for Parents.

- The Care and Feeding of Children, L. Emmett Holt, M. D., 75c.
- Care of the Baby, J. P. Glazer Griffith, M. D., \$1.50.
- The Development of the Child, Nathan Oppenheim, \$1.25.
- A Study of Child Nature, Elizabeth Harrison, \$1.00.
- The Truth About the Baby, Ada M. Alberty, \$2.00.
- Natural Education, Winifred Sackville Stoner, \$1.00.
- A Montessori Mother, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, \$1.25.
- BOYS "STAND WEAR" SUITS \$5
Best \$5.00 School Suits we ever sold—made of good wool fabrics and tailored according to our own specifications—2 pairs of knickerbockers with every "Stand Wear" Suit.

Confessions of a Wife

WHAT THE GARDENER TOLD ME

I found this in my mail this morning in a beautiful box of carved silverwood beside an exquisite branch of Salvia cut from deepest red coral. The envelope was post-marked Italy, and inside was this allegory:

"What the Gardener Told Me."
"One day the Summer Sun passed thru the garden gate and was gone.

"It is always hard to have people we love go away, but it is dreadful to have some one say dreadful things about our friend's departure.

"This is what happened to the garden flowers on that fateful day. As soon as the Summer Sun had passed out of sight, Fear climbed over the garden wall and shouted, 'Pray as hard as you can, for Frost is coming.'

"He will throw his white coat about you soon, and the gardener will say that you are dead."

"And all the plants but one grew sick and trembled."

"Away over in one corner beautiful Salvia lifted herself straight toward heaven. She paid no attention to Fear, but grew, if possible, more beautiful, and sang many little tra-la-las, and one of the lines of the songs she sang was 'My whole life is a song of thanksgiving. Why should I pray because I fear?'

"The other poor little plants began preparing for Frost. They shriveled and grew pale.

"Fear held sway in the whole garden. The only thing that defied it was the flaming Salvia.

lovely—that pleased him was Salvia, and he kissed her into more brilliant beauty.

"Came a day when the copper Sun passed out in a gray haze that made the Salvia so beautiful that the other plants were furiously jealous. They hated her and called her a hussy and a lot of other names that had better be forgotten. It was bad enough to have Fear in their hearts but to have Jealousy and Hatred added was terrible.

"The poor unhappy things suffered fearfully, but Salvia went to sleep that night thinking of the Sun's kisses and with so much bliss in her heart and so much charity for all the world that the ugly thoughts of the other plants did not disturb her in the least.

"That night Frost came down from the North and covered the garden with his white coat. All the other plants died with hatred in their hearts, but Salvia's last breath was only love.

"It did not hurt Salvia any more to die than it did the other flowers, and think of all the joy she had of the long Indian Summer days."

"The gardener said there were a lot of morals to this story. One had something to do with 'living gloriously to the end,' but I have forgotten part of it. One was, 'Towards die many times before their death—the valiant taste death but once.'

"The gardener kept still such a long time after he had repeated those morals to me that I asked him of what he was thinking."

"Of a lady that used to walk in this garden," he answered. "Always in my thoughts I call her Salvia, but I have heard her husband call her Margie."

Little book, little book, that is the most beautiful compliment I ever received, because it describes, not what I am, but all that I would be.

(To be continued)